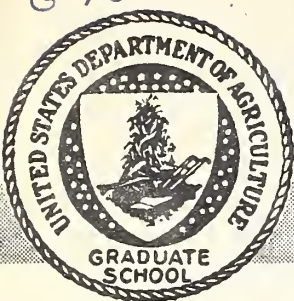


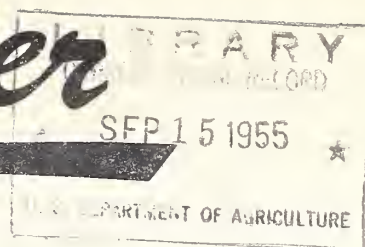
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Newsletter



GRADUATE SCHOOL ★ USDA

July 29, 1955

To the Faculty, Committee Members and
others associated with the Graduate School:

Help wanted: Ideas and suggestions to build up classes in the
Graduate School this coming year.

Last year, this appeal brought a number of good ideas on how we could reach prospective students through professional societies, trade groups, and areas of government where our program held special interest. As a result of these suggestions and with the assistance you gave in personally following up the suggestions, we boosted enrollment by 18 percent.

This year we have set our target much lower. We have drawn up our budget on the basis of a 4 percent increase in enrollment. In some ways this may be easy to attain. We believe many Federal employees will want to invest a small part of their pay raise in job improvement. And we can give them loads of evidence that returns from education are high -- not only in actual money income but also in less tangible satisfactions.

How do you think we can get this message to the people who will be interested? And are there areas in your own field of work where Graduate School courses could serve a real need? Please let us have your suggestions.

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The date and the place have been selected. A top flight speaker is in prospect. And we are looking forward to a highly stimulating evening, September 8, when the committees, faculty, and staff members of the Graduate School meet for our annual dinner. This year it will be held in the dining room of the American Association of University Women at 1625 Eye Street N. W.

The name of the speaker and further details will be given in the August newsletter.

We are much indebted to the committee who has moved forward with dispatch in making these arrangements. It is composed of Henry Stevens, chairman, Reece Sailor, Foster Mohrhardt, W. R. Pabst, Lucile Boyd, Robert Bear, Catherine Beardsley, Maurice Delaney, Grant Youmans, and Ruth Carlock.

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That Washington draws people with training from every part of the country is well illustrated by the 65 new members of the Graduate School faculty and committees for the coming year. Among them are graduates of 37 different institutions including three in Europe -- the University of Paris, the University of Leyden, and Institute Massino, Rome.

Their colleges include American, Arkansas, Boston School of Design, Brooklyn College, California Tech, Columbia, Chicago, Cornell, Georgetown, George Washington, Harvard, Illinois State Normal, Iowa State, Johns Hopkins, Kalamazoo College, Massachusetts Normal, Maryland, Michigan State, Michigan University, Minnesota, National Law School, North Carolina University, Notre Dame, University of New York, New Mexico A. & M., North Dakota State, Ohio State, Princeton, Rochester Institute of Technology, Rutgers, Stanford, Syracuse, Washington University, and Western Reserve.

We are happy to welcome the new members of the faculty and committees. In the group are: Bruce Ames (HEW); Lancelot W. Armstrong (Commerce); Carl B. Barnes (Agriculture); C. C. Bates (Navy); Robert Berliner (HEW); Stanley K. Bigman (American University); John O. Bostrup (Defense); M. D. Burkhart (Defense); Richard F. Cook, (USIA); F. L. Erhardt (Agriculture); Walter S. Fields (Agriculture); Bernard S. Finlay (Foreign Broadcast Monitor); William A. Foster (Defense); S. J. Friedman (Defense); Esson M. Gale (Specialist in Far Eastern Affairs); Dorothy F. Gearhart (Woodward and Lothrop); Edmund S. Glenn (State); B. Colin Greenly (Landon School); Clarice D. Gullickson (Va.); and Forrest J. Hall (Agriculture).

Max Halperin (HEW); Julius Halsman (Defense); Lee S. Harrow (HEW); Zelma J. Hicks (Agriculture); Clarence H. Hoffman (Agriculture); Henry F. Hubbard (District of Columbia); John R. Hughes (HEW); Seth Jackson (Agriculture); Charles I. Jenkins (Agriculture); Garnett Jex (HEW); Louis C. Kaplan (Federal Power Commission); Maxwell Kaufman (Securities and Exchange Commission).

Henry A. Magnuson (Defense); William R. McDonal (Civil Service Commission); Robert L. Messinger (Defense); Martin H. Miller (Treasury); Foster E. Mohrhardt (Agriculture); Carl Murr (CSC); Charles T. Myers Jr. (Agriculture); James C. O'Brien (HEW); William Oncken Jr. (Defense); Joseph Pechanec (Agriculture); Jerome Perlmutter (Agriculture); Karl S. Quisenberry (Agriculture).

Evelyn J. Robeson (Agriculture); Albert M. Rubenstein (Defense); Sidney Schneider (General Services Administration); Alexis Shelokov (HEW); Kenneth W. Soderland (Library of Congress); William F. Sorenson Jr. (CSC); Frederick D. Stocker (Agriculture); Maude K. Swingle (Smithsonian); Robert S. Titchen (Defense); Charles S. Tuthill (Agriculture); Willard E. Vary (Defense); Glenn D. Wagner (Agriculture); Merrill Wallenstein (Commerce); Kenneth F. Warner (Agriculture); Harry Weingarten (Defense); Elmo J. White (Agriculture); Barbara Writht (HEW); and L. Kenneth Wright (Agriculture).

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We have fewer but larger classes this summer and while there was a

slight decrease in enrollment -- 391 as compared with 427 in 1954 --there was a small increase in net income.

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Skimming the faculty roster in the new catalog, we notice that eight members are beginning their 10th year with the Graduate School. They are Gladys L. Baker, E. R. Draheim, Walter Emery, Warner Hord, Elsa O. Keiles, Morris C. Leikind, Kathryn P. Ward, H. M. Southworth, and Eugenia Tarakus. C. M. Purves, who joined the Graduate School Faculty in 1926, holds the longest tenure.

Among members who have been associated with the School for more than 10 years are: Bushrod Allin, Magna E. Bauer, George Beauchamp, James L. Buckley, James P. Cavin, Jerome Cornfield, Joseph F. Daly, Henry A. Donovan, Richard J. Foote, Wylie D. Goodsell, Charles L. Grant, Margaret Hagood, R. G. Hainsworth, Morris Hansen, Susan Harman, C. O. Henderson, Sterling B. Hendricks, Thomas Hickey, Woodrow Jacobs, J. J. Jessel, Sherman Johnson, Milton Kaufman, Ralph Koebel, Pietro Lazzari, John Lucas, Charles Mason, John McShea, Verna Mohagen, Sterling Newell, James Pickens, Elbridge Purdy, C. M. Purves, William H. Rowe, George M. Sarahov, Verne Samson, S. A. Snyder, Ralph Stauber, H. M. Spitzer, Gordon Steele, Joseph Steinberg, H.C.S. Thom, John Thurston, F. M. Wadley, Frederick Waugh, Clayton Whipple, Bennett White, and M. L. Wilson.

How to be on the lookout against dangerous enemies would be a good way to describe courses given for Graduate School credit at Agriculture's Plant Quarantine Branch in New York. These are the orientation and indoctrination programs for newly hired Plant Quarantine inspectors.

Milton H. Sartor, supervisory plant quarantine inspector, and Ira Lane, assistant to the training officer, met with us last month to discuss future training plans. The present introductory course will be replaced in July 1956 with a 26-weeks course giving basic in-service training for new inspectors. Older employees, not eligible for the new basic course, may take one in plant quarantine entomology. The first carries 10 hours credit. The second eight.

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Assistant Director O. B. Conaway, on leave with the United Nations in Israel, writes that a faculty member of last year arrived in Israel in May to assume his duties as first FOA (now ICA) public administration director in Israel. He is George Goodrick, formerly assistant director of the Division of Management Research Management, Office of the Secretary of Interior.

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Another faculty member on a foreign assignment this year is Carl Taylor, who began a year's mission to India for the Ford Foundation following his retirement from the Department of Agriculture, June 30. Dr. Taylor,

a distinguished and beloved social scientist, joined the Graduate School faculty in 1937 and was one of the strong influences in building our social science department. In India he will work the community development program of that country.

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Learning for its own sake is not the only reward in the course in Cost Accounting taught by James H. Lobb. The student who leads the class receives a \$10 Accountant Handbook from the instructor in recognition of a job well done.

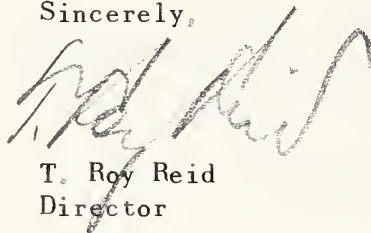
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We are indebted to Earl W. Loveridge, soon to go on foreign assignment, for a copy of 'Techniques for Language Learning', a lecture outline from the Foreign Service Institute of the Department of State.

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Lyn Eley, instructor in Introduction to Public Administration, has been appointed to the staff of the Institute of Public Administration at the University of Michigan. He will leave for Ann Arbor in July.

Sincerely,



T. Roy Reid
Director